

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., June 2nd, 1884.

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

Accept our
thanks for the documents you so
kindly sent us.

We inquired concerning the
lady of whom we spoke to you,
but were unable to learn the facts
of her going to Alaska. Her name
is Mrs. Judson, and she is a
member of St. Mark's Church of
this City, Rev. A. G. Steele pastor.

Hoping you will have a safe
and prosperous journey to Alaska,
I am,

Very respectfully,

Lucy M. Ward.

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Rev. Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I have your favor of yesterday.

I mailed to you a few days ago — to Washington a copy of my "Flora of Alaska". If it is not re-mailed to you, I will send you another if you value such works.

If possible I should like to have a card when you may likely call. I am a member of our City Councils, and am on the Educational and Misc Committees which require my presence very often in Philadelphia besides being Vice President's

of the Academy of
Natural Sciences, to which
institution

I give considerable attention
but I am hard to
catch at my place here
personally. Perhaps those
who call here on
business, solely, seldom
suffer by my absence.

We are 12 miles
out from the centre of
the city. I should like
you to see our very
extensive nurseries,
and (as we think) grand
collections, - but if you
should wish seeing ^{me} ~~you~~
here I will possibly ^{be}
wage to meet you in the
city. My yours M. B. Meekins

36 I st. N. W.

Washington, D.C.

June 3, 1884.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Bro:

We were very
sorry to miss your call Monday
evening last week. When you
called we had not yet returned
from the country. We reached
home that evening at 8 o'clock,
and found your card.

On Tuesday I was very busy
and could not call to see you,
but called on Wednesday, and
found that you had left the city
that morning.

We expected your call during the pre-
vious week, + were sorry to miss it.

I wanted to talk with you some more about that clerkship or secretaryship for Alaska, and the best means of going to work to secure it. I am sure you could do much to aid me.

Since I shall be obliged to give up preaching I must do something to make a living, and I have about made up my mind to try for this place.

You said that whoever could get the influence of Senator Harrison could secure the appointment.

I think I can secure some very strong indorsements, and shall proceed at once to do so.

I think a letter from you would have great weight. Can you give me a letter of indorsement to Senator Harrison or the President which I may use along with

such others as I may be able
to secure? Please let me hear
from you at your earliest
convenience, with such views
and suggestions as you may
be pleased to give me.

How soon do you expect to
be in Washington again?

Sincerely Your friend
J. L. French

Newport, R. I.

June 5th. 1884.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

My Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of
the copy of the very interesting
little book entitled 'Letters from
Alaska'; which you kindly sent
to me. Many thanks. I have
already perused most of it
with great pleasure as it dwells
upon a subject in which I
have been, and always shall be,
deeply interested. I was

invited, through Judge & Mrs
Southrup, to deliver a lecture on
Alaska in Syracuse this month,
for the Ladies Pres. Aid Society,
and hoped to be able to do so.
I find I cannot get away from
my duty here this month so
have been forced to decline.

Their object was to raise money
for Alaska Missions. I hope I
may assist them this Fall.

I have here at present three
hundred boys, from fourteen
to eighteen years of age, and
have had as many as four

hundred and fifty. It was
very interesting work and altho
very trying and confusing still
I shall regret my detachment
from it. I wish that you might
drop in on us some day as I
know you would be interested.

I learn that Congress has
appropriated money for the
education of the Kaska Indians.

Should a Government school
be established here I earnestly
hope that its Superintendent
may have his heart in the great
work. It will be a grand field

for him and I can see no
limit to the great good he
can accomplish. Should he
though prove indifferent to the
sincere promises of his
labor it were much better no
appropriation had been made.

Again thanking you for
your remembrance and kindness,
and with renewed assurances
of my deep interest in your
labor I remain.

Truly Yours
B. W. Symonds
Lieut. V. M.

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that no one but ourselves
can attend to that we
must remain at home,
It seems as if I never
wanted to ^{go more} at times, &
yet no one knows
what God has in
the future, We are
in our own sweet home
just as when you
were here, and when
you return from Alaska
I hope you will come
and tell us of your
work in Alaska & of the
mission I have read
you both many
months ago and I
love Mrs Thea Suland
whom we have never seen
I know well by her

Direct letters and address to the Mas-
ter. We have at present more
engagements than we can fill
in our Society, have just had
an evening with Young Campbell
who is where Bushnell was
on Gatom Africa and next
week or week after Layah Pau
akat the Syrian woman is to
be here. So we cannot make
another appointment - When
you arrive in Alaska will
you write to me? All those

sharp stones about the Mission
which we shall read by many
here, left their impression so you
must write in your own clear,
fair style of what your eyes
see. The Cause has suffered
since, for all do not remember
"The blessed who are persecuted for
Christ's sake," we know, because we
know what a true missionary, must
endure from those who have no real
sympathy, and are glad of an excuse
for not doing their duty. I am glad

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June 6th, 188

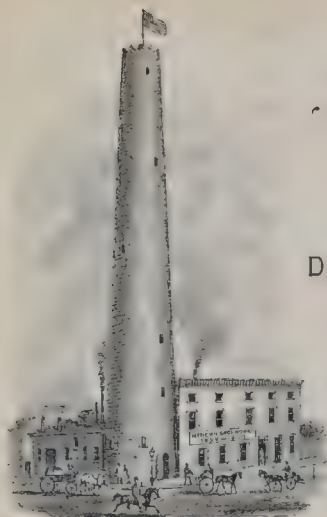
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Mrs. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Hillside House,
 Montclair, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Jackson:- I direct
 this to you, instead of Dr. Jackson, just be-
 cause I have an envelope on hand addressed to
 you, which I wish to save. Will you please
 thank Dr. Jackson for the book on Alaska,
 which will be read by us with very special
 interest. My particular object in writing
 to-day is, to let him know that Miss Margaret
 Dauphin, of 263 North St. Paul St., Rochester
 N. Y., was accepted last Monday by the School
 Committee, but final action in her case, by the
 Board of Home Missions will not be taken
 until the 10th inst. I have, however,

written to her that the matter is virtually settled, knowing that it is important that she should have as long notice before hand as possible, in case she goes to Alaska this summer. I think now that the way is open for Dr. Jackson to make formal application to have her go on with the proposed excursion, in order partly to save money on her traveling expenses, and also because, in any case, Mrs. McFarland has written, urging for more assistance to be furnished the Mission at Fort Wrangle. Should that school be moved to Sitka, it seems evident that Miss Dauphin can make herself exceedingly useful. I leave the matter with him to attend to. I would like that if possible, should send me word what evening next week he may be able to spend with us, so that my sons may be at home to confer with him.

Yours affectionately
E. H. Haines



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Baltimore, June 9th 1884

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*Rev^d Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Abipon House 23 Centre Street
New York*

*107 E. W. D.
My Esteemed Friend*

Your valued

*favor of ^{CH}27th ult was duly received. The abstract
from Prof^r Austin's letter is of deep interest to all Christians,
particularly the friends of Alaska - The whole object of
these missionary efforts is to lead the young people to
Jesus.*

*Your letter to me will be read to our
Sunday School on Sabbath next, and I think the S School
of Broadway Avenue Presby Church will vote a part of
their missionary money to Sitka as the largest field of
usefulness - not because they think less of Mrs W. Jackson &
Horn - but more for Christ's work at Sitka.*

*How much I regret
I cannot join you in your excursion to Alaska. I enclose the
Pamphlets you sent me*

*Sincerely your friend
Henry D. Harvey*

AUGUSTUS HOWE, JR.
ARCHITECT.
7. WARREN ST., NEW YORK.

June 11th 1882

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson

To Augustus Howe, Jr. ————— Dr

Do making plans &c. for the Centre Building of
the Mission at Sitka, Alaska ————— 20⁰⁰

Received Payment.

With Thanks

Augustus Howe Jr.

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Returned to S. J. Jackson, 112 St. N. W.
Washington D. C.

Treasury Department.

Washington.

June 11, 1876.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

P. O. Box 1938

Albany, N. Y.

My dear Sir,

Upon my
return this morning after
an absence of several days
I find your favor of the
4th instant in reference to
the garrison buildings at
Fort Woomall. Upon inquiry
I find that no communication
of the nature referred to has
even received from the Rev.
A. H. A. Young. The latest

communication in the matter
was a letter from the Depart-
ment to the Collector at Little
directing him to prevent the
use of the room by the
Presbyterian Board of
Missions. If any applica-

tion is made which seems
to antagonize this, I
will endeavor to keep you
informed.

Please accept my thanks
for your kind expression in
reference to the Judgeship. I
look for success.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank Springer

Rochester N. E.

June 11th 1884.

Mr. Jackson.

Thank you.

very much for your kind
letters.

When I
knew why I was made to wait,
it was easier to be patient.

I heard from Mrs. Haines
this week, and she said she
would write again very soon.

I think I can be ready to go
with you when you go.

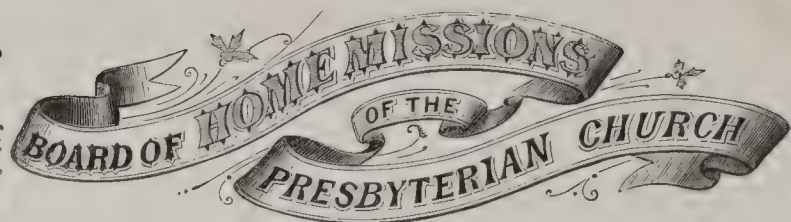
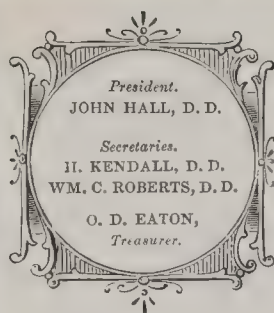
I shall have to hurry to get ready by that time, but when I get home, my sisters will help me.

I am glad I am to go with your family, pleasant company adds so much to the pleasure of travelling. I look forward to the trip with great pleasure.

Professor, and Mrs West-Emmett, expect to attend the convention at Madison, and I hope you will meet them, after the 25th of this month. My address will be No. 11 Robin St. Albany.

I will write to Mrs. Haines
the last of the week for the
papers you spoke of.

Very gratefully yours,
Margaret Dauphin.



P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, June 12th 1884

To the

President

Wm & Dear Sir

Having for

Seven years past, pled the Proclamation of Alaska, now that Congress has created a Government for that section, I feel a deep interest in the Character of the Officers that shall be appointed.

Permit me then to suggest to you Mr John L. French for Alaska

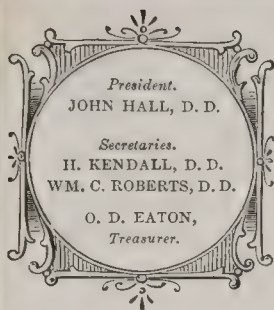
I have known Mr French for years & believe him to possess far more than ordinary executive ability & tact, together with integrity & uprightness of Character. His appointment is

Alaska, would be gladly welcomed
by the friends of Alaska

Very respectfully yours

Sheldon Jackson

Sup^t of Presbyterian Mission
in Alaska



P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, June 12th 1884

Dear Dr Jackson,

I enclose checks for
the following persons:

Mrs + Mrs J. W. M. Farland

Mrs + Miss Austin

Mrs E. S. Willard

Miss B. L. Matthews.

It may be pleasant for
you to greet them in this way.

In case you do not meet
them I enclose envelopes so
you may mail them. Let me
know whether you deliver in
person or mail them, please

I collected your Wabash Coupons - \$35.

+ paid Bill Rubber Goods 10.25

Freight on Boxes to New York 0.35

I enclose check for

14 42) 35.00

If you can use a Winchester
Rifle and any other kind
of fire arms write me
after you reach Siltco, & I will
attend to the matter personally
privately if need be.

If you will write an order
on the back of the enclosed
P.O. notice, ^{+ refer to me} I will call the
Money order refund to and ac-
count to you for the same.

I enclose a copy of the Stationary
Bill. The \$10 ³⁵ Bright, case & it's
you will I suppose charge the
Bank. Keep me posted as
to inside matters.

With kind wishes and
many prayers for your
success and happiness. I am

Yours truly,
A. D. Eaton

Fort. Wrangell. June. 13. 1884

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Bro,

This has been a beautiful day. We have had rain for some weeks past.

The Mission force here are all well at present. Mrs. A. R. M^r. F. has just returned from a trip to Hyda the past month. Miss Gould & Mr M^r. Loed came over with her in Mr Goulds boat. Mr Chapman passed through on his way to Innear. My Wife & I felt very sorry for him, and tried to encourage him. he said Mr Hill told him of some charges ~~that~~ had

been made against - him.
Our Custom Col. Mr Wilson
arrived but went to Sitka
on some business, will be
back on return Steamer,
after the boat has made its
trip to Sitka there is to be an
exploring party up the Copper
river which will ^{make} her a little
later returning than usual,
Much obliged for Alaska Bill
providing for civil Government,
as this is the second you sent,
very glad to hear of its success,
so far hope it will receive the
necessary signature, glad to
hear of the needed appropriation,
& was almost sure it would all
come as I have offered up
prayer daily for it, now my
prayer is that the Lord will
send the right men to execute

them, that this dark land may
be blessed. Thank you back
numbers of Home Missionary.
Expect to hold our communion
22 or fourth Sabbath of June.
We have changed our plans
in reference to going to Sitka
this Summer, as I wrote in my
last. First - we feel in justice to
ourselves we must rest. 2 Our
little girl is very low with con-
sumption and we cannot
form any definite plans.
3rd I am no Carpenter, never having
learned the trade, with only a
slight knowledge of a few tools,
and lastly past experience
teaches me that the less you mix
up in other people's Missions the
better. Mr Chapman said the
Innicians were very anxious that
he should accompany them

cannot believe the reports, there is
a day coming when every thing must
shall be revealed,
Mr & Mrs. Farland's trouble and I
I have heard some of both sides
to their Sea Otter & Fishing
camps, and we expect to
follow them in the summer
seasons the Lord willing.
I will be glad if the Presbyterian
should be put off as it will
suit me better. I think at
least in some respects, several
of Mrs. Youngs boys have left
her home; one or two she turned
out for insubordination and
impudence.

Wife joins me in love
to yourself and family

Your Bro in Christ
John W. M^r Farland

P.S. We spoke of our mail being sent - via
Sitka but I believe it should have

been done as it is much shorter route

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Equipment and Recruiting Dep't;

U. S. Navy Yard.

Marine Island, Cal. June 13th 1884.

My dear Doctor Jackson;

The book containing Mrs. Willard's letters came to hand yesterday and both Mrs. Glue and myself have been much interested in it and thank you for your kindness in sending it to us.

While I had command of the "Wachusett" I visited the Chil-cat country, as noticed by Mrs. Willard, and had an opportunity of seeing

Something of the hardships
our missionaries were called
upon to undergo, and also
of appreciating the rare
self devotion to a noble
cause shown by Mr. & Mrs
Willard; but one needs to
read Mrs. Willard's Thril-
ling account of their win-
ter life to understand all
they were called upon to
endure. Surely such
effort and devotion must
result in great good.

I am glad to see that
at last Congress has
made a form of organi-

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organization for Alaska,
and we may hope for
satisfactory development
of the territory although
the law, as passed, is not
all that could be desired.

Trusting that you are
well and with kind re-
gards from Mrs. Glass
and myself I am
Sincerely yours friend
Henry Glass

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
New York City.

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Department of the Interior.

OFFICE OF INDIAN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,

Arkansas City Kas June 13th, 1884

Rev Dr Jackson
New York

My Dear Sir

I reached this point from the Indian Territory last evening found a letter from Mr Van Dusen about the Alaskan School. I have never met him. Hence know nothing about him from personal acquaintance - The day I left Washington for the West, Congressman Finston came to see me about Mr Van Dusen, getting a place in Alaska in the event of a Govt School being established there. He gave me a letter of application he had prepared in Mr Van Dusen's interest to forward to the Secretary. Asked me to take the letter with me and he would write

Mr V. to meet me at some point my home or
some place else and if I then thought him
the proper man for such a place. I could
endorse the letter and forward it to the
Secretary. He informed me at the same time
that Mr V. was a very active member of your
Church, also that he was a very successful
educator having been for a long time Con-
-nected with the Manhattan Agricultural
College. It impressed me that it might be a
very proper thing to do, and would be satisfac-
-tory to you as your Church was the only one
doing much good in Alaska. I told Mr
Funston of you and intended to write you
a note to go and see him. but some how my
multitude of little things caused me to
forget it, which I very much regret, as
it might have caused any misunderstanding

Department of the Interior,

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on the premises, but I had no idea
for you had not even given me a hint of your
wanting the place of Supt. of the school.
And I thought from the recommendation given
by Mr Finston in favor of Mr Vandeman
that his appointment would be my pleasure
for you. I have not or had not lost sight of the
fact that to you more than to all others
Combined was or is due the credit of the
appropriation being made in Alaska fund
And as said in a hastily ^{written} pencil note written
while the stage stood waiting for it.
Certainly to no one would I give whatever
influence I may possess in preference to yourself
for that work. And regret exceedingly that
you did not let me know your desires

in the premises.

I have written Mr Vandusen fully which
will go by the same Mail as this - telling
him that I had been informed by you that
you desired the Charge of the School if a
Govt School was established, and I would
give you my influence for the place.

I presume you had better give the matter your
attention if the Congress Committee has
decided upon the amount.

Will be at my home Olathe in about
ten days from now.

Am working hard to get work enough
behind me to allow me to go to Madison
but am a little doubtful about it as yet
I am also anxious to go to Alaska but cannot
say yet.

Truly Yours friend

J. H. Hawth
Supt Ind Schools

Department of the Interior.

OFFICE OF INDIAN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,

Washington, D. C., Jan 10, 1884

Rev. E. L. Jackson
New York

My dear brother Jackson,

I am just in receipt of your letter of May 1st which was for a long time from my home.

I have had an or two letters from the Mr. Thompson of whom you wrote Mr. Vandewater, but have not made any promise to him in any way. I advise him to make application to the House for a position in Alaska as he was represented to be a member of your Church. I would not recommend him

to the Secretary with the
letter of the 10th of Jan. & have
and would for the 10th of Jan.
-mends the Secretary's action than
any body else I know of. some of
the 10th May to some what more
I will be very glad to order the
you are the help I can
make in the place of you
want to know I have not
heard of anything else to me
that is the case. I am sure
that you will be mostly continued
after you have been for a time.
I am sure you will have some little
opportunity to see him a little but on the
10th of Jan. I am sure you will
see him again. May be I will have

Baltimore June 16. 84
Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I write to
say that the Little Mission
Band connected with Bowdoin
Ave. Sunday School will be
very glad to adopt the Little
School as their field.

They will certainly be able
to raise \$50 - a year, and I
hope that their interest
will be so awakened that
their contributions will

increase in proportion and
will amount to much more.

With kind regards,

Very truly,

Alexina Crawford

Waverly

Baltimore Co.

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Sitka Alaska June 16th 1884

Dear Dr Jackson,

The steamer came in at 12 M threw the freight on the wharf, & was off for Copper River. I did not see her. After leaving the Govt Surveying party there, she will call at Sitka again on her way down. I cannot say that I was surprised to find you not, as I thought it more than likely you would be detained when I found how Alaska legislation seemed to hang fire. I had given up all hope of getting a Govt, or of your getting an appropriation this year. I pray that your labors may be crowned with success. I think our garden will look nicely by the time the excursion reaches Sitka. I sent to Portland for seeds, Yours came a month later

I sent a pack^g each to Bros Willard
& Gould by the same str^l on which
they reached me. I believe I wrote you
that I had planted a field with potatoes
back of Mr Schmeij's house, they are
up & look thrifty. The old garden is
planted principally with Cabbage, Cauliflower
& rutabagas. Mr McFarland & wife
did not come by this steamer. I have
removed the stumps, roots, etc, piled up
at the back of the house, & made a fence
of them with the brush, along the swamp.
I will have the sills ready by the
time you arrive. Think I can get
Sherrigan to help me, & I have money
enough to use at present. I offered
Mr Healey \$150⁰⁰ for the lot adjoining
us, he would not set a price for it
but wanted me to make an offer.
I think it best to leave it as it is at
present. Have not used any portion
of the CR \$250⁰⁰ you sent me. Our
seats & desks arrived by this steamer.

have not carted them from
the wharf (store house) yet. It is
raining & I do not want to get
the iron fixtures wet. Mr Hill
writes me that we have fixtures
for fifty, the rest were not ready.
The net did not come & he says
nothing about it in his letter.
He mentions that he had sent
two pairs of shoes for each of the
scholars, they did not come, & they
are not on the ship's receipts. I send
requisitions for grocery supplies, & for
uniform suits. It will be economy
to send the groceries in two shipments,
two months apart. The Indian meal
gets bitter if kept too long, & the rats get
into the flour notwithstanding we
keep two cats in the store room.
Have asked Mr Durney about lumber
& don't think you can depend on
getting lumber at the mills you mention.
There is plenty on the Sound, & much

cheaper than at any other place
on this coast. If you could manage
to get a schooner load, Mr Hallum
will have some but he asks \$20 per
M. he may shade it a little for you
I will try & have some logs in for
you, & get as much sawed as possible
I think you will need a lumber wagon
like they use East to draw boards on
make it long, or short, by having holes
in the reach, it will pay for itself
in the next two years. We need some
wheel barrows, & something to put on
the upper hall, the noise is dreadful.
It is 3 ft 10 inches wide. The steamer
sails at 3 A.M. and I shall have to
close & give this to the Purser. With
kindest regards from all to you
& yours. I remain most

Sincerely Yours,
A. Austin

Fort Wrangel Alaska.
June 16th
"84

Rev. Sheldon Jackson S.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of May 16th is received
We are all much rejoiced
at the news this month,
& feel that we are much
~~indebted~~
to you for your effort to
secure the end now attain-
ed. We hope to see a differ-
ent state of things in
this Country soon.
But you don't seem sure
about the money for the
Industrial School at
Sitka. I feel very anx-
ious & not a little trou-
bled to know what I
ought to do, may the

Lord direct in all these
matters, I feel that
I need not write
much for I don't
believe you will get
it, I have just returned
from Howkan, went
down last steamer,
came home in an
open boat - was nine
days out, am most
killed with the trip -
don't think I will ever
try it again, we are
all well & hope to see
you soon, I was only
at Howkan two weeks,
hurried home thinking
you might be on the
steamer, I believe I
will send this to
Portland, in one of

I did not show your
letter to Miss Rankin because
I had never said anything
to her about the matter of
going to Sitka. As you re-
quested me,

Your letter lately: you thought the
Board would move my girls
to Sitka. What about that, Dr
Hendall has never mentioned it
in any way. I feel sometimes
as if I would be willing to go ~~almost~~
anywhere rather than stay in this
house another year & a half as we
will have to do.

Yours Truly

A. R. M^{rs} Harland.

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E. C. BRIDGMAN,
PUBLISHER OF
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MANUFACTURER OF
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NEW YORK, June 16 1884

Dear friend
I send a page
of maps - charts & Steamship
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I sincerely trust these
bright colored pictorial views
may be of some benefit
to your Alaskan scholars
in their struggle ^{to get} into higher
things

I will gather up the
money & try to send it
up this week -

Resd
Jackson

Yrs respy
E. C. Bridgman

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 17, 1887

Mr. Kendall Esq

Secretary, (P.O. Box 1938

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 16th is received. The subject matter of it will be very favorably considered as I am acquainted with Mr. Jackson and shall be glad to do what I can to assist in his appointment.

Very respectfully,

J. E. S. [Signature]

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17, 1884

Rev. A. Hurdall D.D.

Secretary &c.

23 Center St.

New York City

My dear Sir;

Your letter of June 16th has been received. I shall be very glad to speak to the Mayor in behalf of Mr Jackson. The bill does not provide for a Superintendent of Schools but someone, I suppose, will have to be commissioned to locate and open the schools.

Very respectfully yours.
Wm Harrison

U. S. SENATE CHAMBER

WASHINGTON

June 18. 1884.

Dear Sir:

Your letter in relation to
Dr. Jackson and education
in Alaska received. I have
said to Secretary Teller that
this appointment would be
an eminently fitting one.

Yours respectfully
J. M. Mitchell

Mr. H. Kendall,

Secretary Home Missions.
N.Y.

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Dictated

Boston Mass. June 19. 1884

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Sir:-

Yours of the 18th is received on my return from the West. I shall insert Alaska as you desire. How many have you engaged? I hope your party will be filled early. I shall use one or two Alaska articles before the meeting. The meeting at Madison will be a great opportunity to

work Alaska and supplement all the work previously done. I hope all things are working to your highest advantage.

I have a pass for you from St. Paul to Portland and I will send it to you in a day or two.

If we seem to be neglectful of some interests please charge to the overwhelming pressure of business.

Very truly yours,

Boston

J. H. Bicknell

June 22/84

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June 22: 1884.

Dr Jackson - Dear Bro.

The mail came
in yesterday noon
about 20th. Met - your
letters (2) & hand. I
have also a letter from
Mr Brady concerning
prohibition. ^(to meet for July 15, 1884) I am
glad your letter came
as it has. I will not
go to Sitka in July
and I am afraid it
would have been a mistake
for me to have left here
at this time of year.
I am chief cook & bottle
washer you know.

Mrs Willards home
looks alive between
7 in the morning & 6
at night. Chapman is
helping me with the
carpenter work. He is working
with us. Miss Matthews
has this week consented to
watch the girls in the
school house. Though
Mrs W. still has an oversight
& the managing she is
greatly relieved. Beanie
cooks for herself.

I am so full just now
with the Building - Indian
chunamen & white men
that I can not get enough
time to myself to prepare
for the mail the few
& business letters that ought
to be written

If you come to Harris
or Portage Bay I can
bring any freight
on the excursion steamer
Can you & will you order
for me 2000 ft flooring
and 600 ft 2x12

We are all in good health
or as good as could be
expected. We hope to see
you by July for some
reasons but for those
mentioned a lot of space
wish you to receive this
letter in time. Regards
to all your Bros in X.
Ever and sincerely
Edward S. Ward

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

THE EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dec. 10, 1900

21 Centre Street, New York, June 19th 1904

Rev. Dr. Jackson - Washington D.C.
Dear Sir,

Miss Dauphin wishes paying
you advice how to write to
you for R.R. permits - $\frac{1}{2}$ fare -
the West. Home going from Penn-
a from Chicago to Madison,
Mr. Eaton can do something
but I do not understand
about the fare from Madison
or St. Paul to Alaska -

Miss Dauphin can go
at $\frac{1}{2}$ the "excursion" rate, it
is less than what Mr. Eaton
can do -

For myself, & daughter
Carrie, I understood you

could get tickets at excursion
rates - looking no back to
Portland Oregon only - as we
now expect to go from there
to California - so I suppose
you can get excursion rates
for Miss Dauphin as well -

Don't trouble you -
but please know if you can,
when you expect to come
back to New York etc - dan
know at 25 Center St. - Cannot
you come over to sleep
at 241 Carroll St. - I could
meet you at West. Home's
278 St. James Pl. if you pre-
fer -

(your friend)

J. E. H. Haines Esq.

Copy.

New York, June 21, 1884.

To the Hon. H. M. Teller,
Secretary, etc.,

Hon. & Dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in joining with my brethren
of the various Churches in their endorsement of Rev. Dr. Jackson.

(Signed) George F. Flichtner,

Sec'y. for Domestic Missions,
Protestant Episcopal Church,
28 Bible House, New York.

House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., *January 1881*.

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OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN, 346 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, June 23rd, 1884,

Sheldon Jackson, Esq., Mgr.,

Care Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your personal application for extension of time for members of the National Educational Association intending to go on the excursion to Alaska, would say that the Committee at its meeting last week, for the roads east of Chicago, agreed to extend the time during which the return tickets will be honored, to include October 15th.

It will be necessary that the holders, in each case, shall present their tickets for endorsement to Mr. T. C. Moore, Chairman, Chicago Committee, Montauk Block, 115 Monroe St., Chicago.

Yours truly,

R. O. Ryland
Secretary.

*Montauk Block,
115 Monroe St. Clerk & Treasurer.*

Wm. S. Burleigh

June 20 1874

Rev. Nelson Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson

I thank you for your
kind note of introduction
relative to the Parker trip.

I have been called in the
providence of God to sustain
a post in the church
of my dear home, and while
there I have no objection my
work & place I am well in
position to accompany you
on a trip, and I shall with
my family and my father
be in good company - my home life

I have been thinking
 of you very much lately.
 I hope you are well.
 I am very much
 I am very much
 I am very much

I have been so thoroughly
 introduced to it, and I have
 been really forced to it,
 by meeting Mr. Smith. But
 I have been so far from
 you, and so far from
 your party, and
 so far from

May 10, 1871

Co. - Nelson, the town of?

Copy

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938.

23 Centre Street, New York,

June 24 1884

Hon Henry M. Teller

Secretary of the Interior

Dear Sir . I learn that the name of Rev S. Hale Young is before you for Appointment as Supt of Public Instruction in Alaska

As your Appointee will necessarily come into Contact with the Board's Mission & School work in that territory, a few words from me in regard to Mr Young's fitness for the post may not be inappropriate

As Treasurer of this Board I have had much to do with him in various ways & have found him deficient in Executive ability, dilatory in matters, where promptness was essential & especially at fault as to the way to render an intelligent account of his financial transactions

I do not mean to call into question his honesty or integrity, but his ability to keep books & render clear & Comprehensive accounts

Very Truly Yours

Q. D. Eaton

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I am very glad to hear
that you are well and hope
you will continue to be so.
I have been thinking of you
very much lately and hope
to see you soon.

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and I feel that you
will know what I mean.
I am a man of the world
and I feel that you
will know what I mean.

I think you will
be able to get it
done and it
will be a great
thing for you.

I will be interested
in the matter at
all times and I
will be glad to
write and
talk to you
and I will be
glad to see you
at the office.

and I am not in
my room very
often! so that I don't know
what to expect.

Hoping that I have
not explained myself too

7,

R. L. L.

10. 11. 1871.

Dear -

Love



NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

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J. R. BERRY,
GENERAL TOURIST AGENT,
52 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 24th,

1888

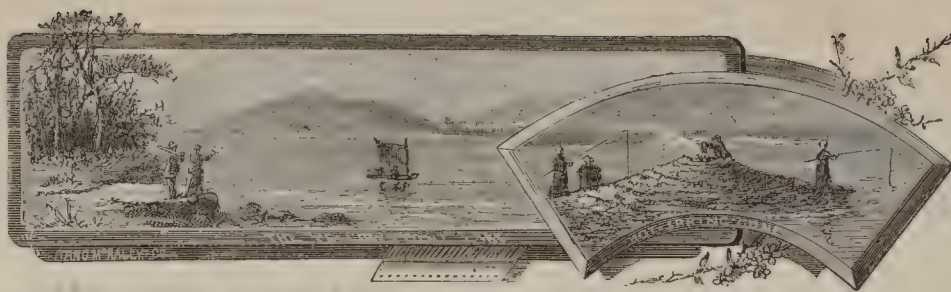
Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir & Brother:-- Referring to your letter of June 20th, with enclosed letter of Goodall, Perkins & Co. relating to the use of the Steamer for the Alaska party, please allow me to say, I do not understand, that they have control of that business or at least have anything to do with this special excursion for Alaska, the arrangements so far, have been under and by the authority of Mr. Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent of our line, my understanding is, that the Northern Pacific Railway being the initiatory line, and having named the rate, will see that the necessary accommodations are secured for the party. I have however, forwarded to Mr. Fee, your letter with that of Mr. Goodall, Perkins & Co. requesting him to advise me at once, in regard to the matter. I agree with you in the belief that the party will number 75 or 100, I will advise ^{you} of Mr. Fee's reply as soon as I hear from him.

Yours Truly,

J. R. Berry
G. T. A.



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(COPY)

New York, June 25, 1884.

Hon. H. M. Teller,
Secretary of Interior.

Sir:

I have the honor to introduce to you Rev. Sheldon Jackson, whom you must know personally, as well as by his intimate connection with the Home Mission work of his Church in various parts of the country; and especially the Indian work in Alaska.

This is to solicit for him the appointment of Superintendent of Public Instruction for Alaska. If you know him as well as I do, I think you would not hesitate a moment. He has been deeply interested not only in the establishment of religious institutions, but of educational ones in this far part of our land. I certainly need add no more.

Most respectfully yours,

(signed) J. M. Reid,

Cor. Sec'y. Missionary Society of the
M. E. Church.

Copy.

New York, June 25, 1884.

Hon. Henry M. Teller, Secretary etc.,

Sir:-

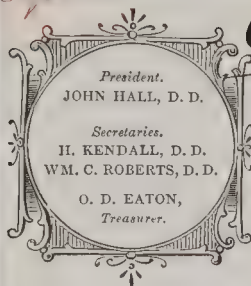
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Respectfully,

(signed) M. E. Strieby,

Cor. Sec'y. of the American Missionary Association.



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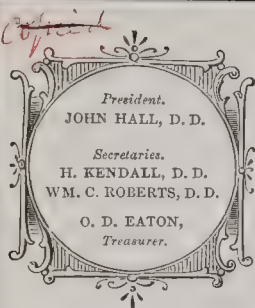
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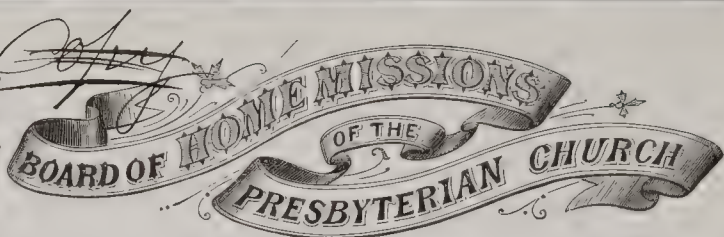
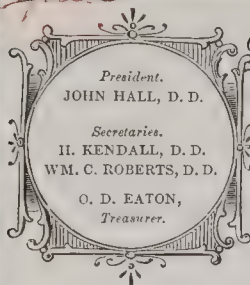
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Soc^y M. E. Church

U. S. SENATE CHAMBER

WASHINGTON June 27 1884

H. Kendall, Secy,
Board of Home Missions,
New York

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 16th inst., in relation to the appointment of Dr. Sheldon Jackson as Superintendent of Public Instruction in Alaska, was duly received, but a press of other duties prevented me from calling upon Secretary Teller as you requested. I have been confined to my room by sickness this week, but hope to get out soon, and as soon as I can find an opportunity I will see the Secretary and urge Dr. Jackson's appointment.

Truly Yours,

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Baltimore June 27-84.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to trouble you so often, but one of the teachers in our Alaska band wishes me to ask if you think that one, or any of the boys in the Sitka School would like to correspond with one of our boys - If so, I will ask you to send the name and address. The girls, too, might be interested in each other in

the same day—

Very truly,

Alexine Crawford

Waverly—

Baltimore Co.

MD.

av/

C. C. Manse

Lebanon Pa.

June 29th '84

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother,

I am about
to send you a check, &
don't know exactly where
to send; I don't wish
to send to the board
but to put it directly in
your hands. Please
let me hear from you
as soon as possible. I
write to both Washington
and New York.

Sincerely Yours

Jas. C. Williams